

Philad^a 10/19. 1847

My dear friend
Your letter of 28th July was duly
thankfully received. There are few things
give me more pleasure than a letter
from you. But you need not make an
apology for not writing, ~~also~~ whenever
you can spare the time do not fail
to let me ^{hear} all about matters & things
around you if you cannot ^{while} write you
dictate some one to write ~~down~~ what
you would tell me were I in Boston.
Emma once promised to give me the news.
How sad that Garrison has been sick,
but how joyful that he did not die.
We would have been very much scared
~~here~~ from the various reports about him. If
we had not made up our minds that
he was not yet to die. We have also been
quite distressed about Mother & Father who
were both quite well. Father has recovered

but Mother has not. They ~~came~~ home yesterday
after an absence of nearly 10 weeks, going
as far West as Richmond in Indiana.
Mother closed her labours in Baltimore
last Friday where she preached, to the
discomfort of some who left the house!
They found much narrowness & bigotry, but
much the reverse. They are pleased with
their visit & pleased to get home.

I send you a few things, but very few,
for the San. Can you put them to good
use? Let me know as I can send
you more of the inferior articles.

Will it be too much trouble for you to
send \$5 of the enclosed to Jonathan Walker
L⁵ to W. L. S. or his family. The \$5 to W. L. S.
is money he overpaid me, just before he
left for the West, in exchanging some gold
for notes.

Yours very truly

Ans. Davis

P. S. Please have the Liberator sent to Robert
Hayden New York city. Let it begin
1st sept & the back numbers sent to
the Anti Slavery office with a request that
S. H. Gay deliver them with a bill.

also to William C. Crotts

Care of James S. Crotts
charge them to End

[Faint, illegible handwriting visible through the paper from the reverse side.]

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Edmund Davis